THE TEXAS MACHINERY.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BIG ENGINES.

The Work is Nearly Completed and all Will Soon be Taken to the Ship-Yards Four Immense Bollers.

United States battle-ship Texas, built at the Richmond Locomotive Works, have been completed and are being taken apart to be shipped to the Portsmouth navy-yard, where preparations are being made for their reception. In this work the Richmond Locomotive Works has taken first rank in the great industrial plants of the country and now stands ahead in the list of Southern enterprises.

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There was some incredulity expressed even at the Navy Department when the officers of this company undertook to show that they were capable of doing this kind of work but when the capacity of the works was investigated by naval engineers sent here for the purpose, they at once reported that with a few auditions they would be able to do any work or marine engines and boilers that the

tatile-ship Taxas is now hearly com-land the ways for launching her are in-of senatraction, and it is thought she alaunched not later than June 25th, toally the machinery has been com-for a month and the huge boilers are in anced state of construction. Two of the propeller shifts were shipped to the mouth have-yards month ago and two two weeks ago. These, along with the lives, were the first necessity, as they the holes in the vessel and make her for launching. The balance of the nery will be shipped in the next few

a every department made a st chaotic in appearance and dis-

est to the smallest part, or blades are of the same pretty o manner of attachment to the

AUXILIARY ENGINES.

mired is astonishing, and when one of them examined and the work and ingenuity dis-layed in its construction considered, a fair less is obtained of the work of building a

o the fan made a good imitation of the ortment where the main machines are and wood are being put on. The and upper solid parts of the machine eng covered with black walnut lagging nd with bruss bands, making a very hand-

r and it seems marvolous that an this at conglomerate mass of weight, strength power is under the control of one man managed by four levers twenty inches in the and not much larger than a walking-

is mammoth boilers, however, appeal a to the eye and tax more the reach of the I for a comparison than anything else, irn your bed-room into a cylinder of iron you have it, provided you occupy a fairly loss apartment. There are four of these it steam producers. Two are complete pt the insertion of the tubing, one is a than half done, and the fourth is well or way. The thousands of holes in these are all drilled, as punching is project by the steenfactions, and the drillin each boiler takes two week' work numerous improved machines attacknammoth boilers, however, appeal

every side, the great cranes and adjusted to g machines with apparent case, and valuates of steel bound together by squarter rivets under a pressure of distoring square inch.

difficult problem in connection handling. They will either be care a socially constructed so as to ent height to get them through the different to Rocketts by the Chesse Chio transsorthey will be carried or and down Seventeenth street to the re loaded. The boilers lack only being as large in diameter as the through have but little room to the street. The case with which andled at the works, however, rehave the matter in charge-

is appended an exhaustive descrip-ment of the Texas machinery. Which and should prove interest-ing, or new of the fact that the mesoness as hand, an I showing as or is so near at hand, and showing as a manner at once intelligible to all the complexity of the machinery, inten of the engines, the use of the iso definition of herse-power and of the racility with which the ship can be lorward or back, the description of the racility with which the ship adservantees feet four inches at each to the auxiliary engines, the apart for procuring fresh water, etc. I want for the same of the four boilers will equal feght and one half boilers under usual tons. Consulting the table of "speed"

wer" it can be well understood why sovernment is willing to pay such high times for increase or speed. For instance, latter to eighteen knots requires 2,200 ad-

pellers. The starboard one works the starboard propeller and the port one the port propeller. They are of the vertical inverted, direct-acting, triple-expansion type with three cylinders of 36, 51 and 78 inches diameter respectively, and a common stroke of 39 inches, Each engine should develop about 4,200 horse power, at 123 revolutions, and the speed of the ship should be about 174 knots. An expianation of some of the terms may be useful. The term triple expansion merely means that the steam is first admitted to the amplies explander (high pressure) and merely means that the steam is first admitted to the smallost cylinder (high pressure) and after pushing its piston through one stroke it is exhausted into the next larger cylinder (intermediate pressure), pushes its piston through one stroke, and then goes to the largest cylinder (low pressure), and acts on its piston for one stroke, after which it goes to the syndayaer, is condensed into, water, to the condenser, is condensed into water, pumped to the feed tank by the air pump, and from thence back to the boilers by the feed pumps. When it leaves the boilers it is feed pumps. When it leaves the boilers by the feed pumps. When it leaves the boilers it is steam of the pounts pressure per square inch and has a temperature of 163 degrees. Fahrenheit. When it gets back it is water with no pressure and a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit. In the meanwhile, however, it has been expanded about six times in the

The unit of work is the weight of one pound raised one toot high in one minute, and is called a foot-pound. Now Watt discovered that the average horse could raise covered that the average noise could faise 31,000 purious ene foot in a minute, so 33,000 foot-points was adopted as a unit and called a horse-power. This difference should be observed between the horse-power and the power of a horse. An engine of one-horse power can exert the power of a horse for an indefinite length of time-that is, it can lift of the time while a norse cannot work at this rate more than eight hours a day. Also the the horse-power unit was established. ent experiments go to show that it takes a pretty good horse to raise 16,000 pounds one foot high per minute during eight horse a day. From the above it is seen that a one-horse-power engine will do at the least as much work per day as three horses.

THE LENGTH OF ENOT. The knot is the length of one minute of longitude measured on the equator, its length being does feet. It is an absolute unit of length, while the statute mile is an arbitrars

one depending entirely upon a brass rod kept in London which is called a yard.

The high and intermediate pressure cylinders have double perted juston valves of 15 degrees and 21 degrees in diameter respectively, while the law pressure cylinder has a vev while the low pressure cylinder has a loutile ported slide valve. These valves are vituated by the Stevenson link gear; each alve worked by two eccentrics on the crank valve worked by two escentrics on the crank start, one for ahead motion and the other for astern motion. The rods from these escentrics are joined to the opposite ends of a link; the valve stem carries on its bottom end a block which slides on the link, and if this block is at the end of the link which is joined to the ahead escentric rod tion the valve will be worked by the the link which is joined to the altean excel-tric rod then the valve will be worked by the head eccentric and the engine will go shead. If the link is pulled over so that the block is at the end of the link to which the astern ec-centric rod is joined then the astern eccentric works the valve and the motion of the engine is reversed and it will go astern. Now reverse the engine it is only necessary to ill the links of the three valves over, and to do this an independent engine is used. The steam valves to this engine, called the re-versing engine, are actuated by a system of links in such a manner that the main engines can be reversed instantaneously by meving a small lever, a lever so small that a child could move it with its little finger. THE FOUNDATIONS.

The propelling engines are placed in two water-tight rooms, which are only divided by a steel water-ught buikhead. The found trons for the engines are built in the ship, and upon them are builted the caststeel beds, six in number for each engine, containing the bearings for the crank shafts. Upon these beds are boiled the six caststeel a columns, two for each cylinder. The cylinders are boiled on the tops of these columns in a

bolted on the tops of these colamns in a vertical position, with their axis perpendicular to the crank shafts.

A better idea may be gained of the size of the engines through the weights of some of its parts. Each connecting rod weighs about 1000 pounds. The largest cylinder weighs about 20,000 pounds. There will be 120 feat wrought steel shafting for each engine, tanging from 18 % to 14 inches in diameter, which will weigh on an average 400 pounds.

On the end of the shafting outside of the ship are placed the scraw propellers. They are of manganese bronze, 14 feet 6 inches in diameter and 17 feet 4 inches pitch. There are four blades which are bolted to a boss or hub which has a diameter one-quarter that of the screw. Each blade has an area of 10% square feet, or a total of four blades of 10% square feet, or a total of four blades of 66 square feet. The starboard propeller is a right-handed screw and the port is a left-handed one. When the engines are going shead the screws revolve in opposite directions. Each propeller will weigh about six tons. The nut on the end of the shaft, which secures the screw, weighs 250 pounds. The condensers are of brass and weigh about nine tons. There are 3,200 brass tubes, is inch in diameter and 12% feet long in each of them. A vacuum of 27 seconds of inercury will be obtained.

AUXILIANY MACBINERY.

First and foremost comes the air-pump both in size and importance. There are two in number, one for each condenser. Each pump consists of two single-acting vertical pumps, worked by an independent compound engine. Each engine will develop about 75 horse power. The use of the air-pump is to draw the condensed water, air and vapor from the condensers, this pump being lack-ing the accumulating air and vapor would destroy the vacuum in the condenser.

The circulating pump is a centrifugal one. It merely gives the water speed and direction. It pumps water through the tubes of the con-denser. The valves of the pump are 13 inches in diameter and weigh 1,700 pounds. There is one for each condenser.

DISTILLING PLANT.

As the bollers must use fresh water, and as As the bolers must use fresh water, and as there is considerable waste this is a very important adjunct to the machinery. Also all the water used for drinking, cooking and washing is turnished by this apparatus, consequently it is a necessity. In the old-fashioned distillers the steam from the boilers ioned distillers the steam from the boilers was simply condensed, and the water evaporated in the boilers and supplied to the distiller had to be replaced by salt water. In the one designed for the Texas, by Passed Assistant Engineer Baird, of the navy, the steam from the boilers is admitted to a series of coils in what is called the evaporator, which is simply a boiler with steam heat instead of the ordinary fire. Salt water is pumped into the evaporator and surrounds the coils and is rapidly converted into steam. This steam is led to the distiller and condensed, and is the fresh water. Of course the steam in the evaporator-coils in giving up the heat to the salt water is condensed, but the water is saved and numped back to the the water is saved and numbed back to the boiler. It is expected that this apparatus will furnish between six and seven thousand gal-

lons of water per day.

The other auxiliary engines are as follows: The duplex pumps in each engine-room three hundred gallons per minute.

Eight feed sumps, pumping one hundred gailons per minute against 150 pounds pressure per square inch.

Two yearthating ian engines.

Eight fan engines for forced draught.

Four pumps furnishing 325 gallons of water
per minute to the turret engines at a pressure

of 1.000 pounds per square inch.

An engine for turning each main engine.

An engine for working the reverse gear of each main engine.

Four three-cylinder hydraulic engines for turning the turrets.
()ne independent engine for working the

tools in the machine shop.

Besides the above there are a number of small pumping, steering, anchor and electriclight engines.

if all these engines were working at once the boilers would have to furnish steam for about 9,000 horse power. BOILERS.

There are four double-ended boilers 18 feet There are to the state of the s and each of the six shell sheets weigh 7,000 pounds. The shell is put together with steel rivets 1% inches in diameter, which weigh The maching of the Texas consists of two looks and four boilers, the total weight and to fowhich are 1,830,000 pounds and \$535.

There are two independent propelling entres, whose whole duty is to revolve the pro-25 pounds apiece. Each boiler, without

circulating engines must develop 8,600 horse power and the other forty-odd auxiliary engines may be safely put down for an extra 200 horse power, we have the four boilers to furnish steam for 8,800 horse power. Forced draught is not an economical way of obtaining power, so we must allow at least 2½ pounds of coal per horse power per hour, or a consumption of about 9 6.7 tons an hour or 2%5 tons per day. This is at the rate of 41½ pounds of coal per square foot of grate surface per hour. The rate of combustion should be about 15 pounds per hour per square foot of grate surface with natural draft, and as it is more economical we might get a horse power for an

nomical we might get a horse power for an hour for 2 pounds. Then for 8.800 horse power there would be a consumption of 189 tons per day, a saving of 46 tons per day. But at the rate of 15 pounds of coal per square foot of grate and 25 pounds per horse power the grate surface will have to be increased to 1.174 square feet instead of the 53; square feet we have, and we would then need 8.4 bollers such as we have.

such as we have.
In order to prevent too much heat being lost through radiation (the temperature of the steam at 150 pounds pressure being 363 de-grees Fah, and the temperature of the fire-room about 30 degrees) the boilers and the lower part of the smoke pipe will be covered by 2% inches of non-conducting material which will add a few tons to the boiler weights. In order to burn so much coal a large smoke-pipe is necessary. The one in question is oval, 15x3 feet, and about 65 feet high.

Some difficulty is expected by the public in getting the boilers to the ship. The Chesapeake and Ohio tunnel is too small for them to pass through, as are the doors of the shop. The latter will have to be enlarged, and if the double track in the former is converted into a single track in the centre, it is possible to pass the boilers through. However, there will be no difficulty in hanling the boilers to the dock and sending them by water.

SPEED AND POWER.

Some idea may be obtained of the enorsome idea may be obtained of the enormous sacrifice of power to obtain a small increase of speed at the higher speed from the following table deduced from the performance of similar ships by Fronde's law of com-

7	Knots.	450 H. P.	Differen
•		625	175 H. I
	9	875	259
	10	1,300	
	11	1,750	450
	12	2,250	500
	13		
	Id account		The second
	15	4 4 25 25	
	15%		
	16		750
	16%	7.000	MIN LAKE
	17	8.000	1.001
	17.66	8.500	300
	18	10,500	2,500
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JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

A Eig Crowd in Attendance and Many Sinners Sent to the Hustings.

The docket in the police court has as many up and downs as the small boy who takes a round trip on the switchback, and the meagre gatherings of Thursday and Friday were in-creased yesterday like the Cleveland friends

creased yesterday like the Cleveland friends after the primary.

Human life when properly summed up is composed of some little happiness and a great deal of sorrow. There are a few days when pleasure like a ministering angel hovers over us, when sainess takes wings and soars to realms above and the merry sound of laughter echoes through the innermost parts of the soul, and a great many days when Hope hides herself behind a cloud of sadness, and Despair, like an evil genius, haunts our every thought and gnaws upon the troubled heart.

Every day upon the record of time and the police court some poor soul stands charged with a hemous crime and sinners mourn and grieve in deep distress. The tenderest ties of human life are snapped asunder, and the broken parts brought before the mighty dispenser of equity, while the course of iniquity and crime are daily shown up and the victims of the alluring wine-cup stand convicted of deceit and revealed in sin.

No place on earth pictures so plainly our

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No place on earth pictures so plainly our frailtes or portrays the crookedness of our lives more fully than does Justice John's court, and yesterday morning the docket was

ren, had two cases yesterday morning. Giles has occupied more of the court's time than any other individual on earth save Colonel Sam Page, and yesterday he had no more classes to save his support than George W. chance to save his sinners than George W. has to win the Brooklyn handicap to-morrow. Giles was exceedingly tiresome and succeeded in sending both of his clients to the grand

william Hains came up first and put up \$2 for being drunk, James E. Lally followed suit, and W. C. Pitman showed up a good third. Hy Joyce, who entered in the same race, was shut out and left with Sergeant

Charles Myer, Charles Gill and Albert Ruger, three white youths, are as prone to err as the average small boy to sm ke ciga-rettes. They hang around Sixth and Mar-shall streets with the persistency of a furniture house collector, and are as disorderly as a Sunday ball game in Rocketts. They were charged with fighting and creating a disturbance and had to pay \$3.20 each for their

ugly conduct.

Anderson Johnson (colored), stealing \$50 in United States currency from Mrs. Harris, and Robert Clarke, charged with stealing stamps and money from Messrs. Chappel & Co., were each sent to the hustings court. Giles Jackson represented them. Giles Jackson represented them.

John Shannessy was charged with keeping a disorderly and ungoverned house. His place is one of the lowest dives in the city and is the resort of all classes of touch white and is the resort of all classes of tough white and black people, both male and female. He was sent to the hustings court. Willie Ann Troyne paid 35 for allowing a vicious dog to run in the streets. Earnest Meade was fined 52 for soliciting passengers at the Union depot. Pruto Salidini, Sarah Winfree, George Toler, T. N. Havnes and Hattie Haynes were each charged with singing, but they were less

each charged with sinning, but they were let off with payment of costs.

Jessie Williams (colored), fighting in the street. Fined \$2.50 and costs.

Charles Rosser and William Mahone were charged with fighting in the streets. They failed to appear and an attachment was issued against them.

Property Transfers.

Richmond,-Elizabeth A. Coleman to Margaret A. Pearman, 33 feet on north side O street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first, Matthew Gilmour to Georgianna L., wife

of C. A. Robinson, 32 feet on north side Grace street between Laurel and Shafer, \$3,009. Joseph J. Hawkins and John A. Dansey and their wives to Joseph M. Newell, three fourths interest in 35 feet on north side Venable street, \$358.75. Robert H. Hines to R. T. Hill, 30 feet on

north side Leigh street near Oak, \$88.66. George J. Hooper, Sr. to William H. Hill, 40 feet on south side Spring street near Laurel, \$800.

J. H. Lewis, special commissioner, to Susie A. McCarthy, 383 feet on west side Harrison street near Park avenue, \$3,350. Mary M. Nystrom's trustee to James H.

Johnson, 52% feet on east side St. John street between Baker and Charity, 8650. Dore Schneider to Major Black, 24 feet on south side Leigh street near Henry, \$700. Edward J. Warren, to Thomas E. Stagg.

72 7 12 feet on north side Cary street between Fortreenth and Fitteenth, \$12,750. Henrico.—William J. Lacy to J. T. Goddin, trustee, 185, feet on south side of Clay street, between Hancock and Graham, \$250.
Susie A. and Carlton McCarthy to Old
Dominion Building and Long Company's
trustees, \$350 feet on west side of Harrison
street, near Park avenue, \$3,300.

John O'Toole to F. D. Hill, trustee, 40 feet

on Grace street, northwest corner Shafer, Georgianna L. and C. A. Robinson to W. J.

Leake, trustee, 30 feet on north side of Grace street, between Laurel and Shafer, \$1,543.40. Mollie E. Seny to Gramte P. B. F. Company's trustees, 50 feet on east side of Locust

alley, \$1,200.
Thomas F. Stagg to James W. Anderson, trustee, 72 7-12 feet on north side of Carv street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth,

SUNDAY IN MANCHESTER. Happenings of Interest Across the River.

Notes of Interest. MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOND TIMES, Twelfth and Hull streets,
Branch Office 1104 Decatur street, The Bainbridge-street Baptist Church Sunday school will give their annual pienic at

Providence Forge June 23d.

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The choir at the Meade-Memorial church will sing Warren's Te Deum in G at the service this morning. Rev. J. J. Clopton will preach at both services to-day.

Rev. Mr. Moore, of Cowardin-avenue church, has been preaching during the past week at the Danville shops during the dinner hour. The services will continue during this week. Mr. Moore is an excellent Christian worker and is doing much good in this city. The vacancy caused by the resignation of President J. B. Perdue, of the city council, will probably be filled at the next meeting of that body. Several good names have been that body. Several good names have been mentioned among them Mr. W. W. Pool, Mr. A. J. Gallagher and Mr. Gibbs. The successor of Mr. Pitt will be chosen at the ensuing election in May. It is thought that ex-Councilman W. T. Hart, who was only de-feated by three votes at the recent primary, will be elected.

A number of Manchester people went out to the Presbyterian picnic at Forest Hill Fark Friday afternoon. Fast Grand Sachem C. S. Wells, who has

been for the past two years Great Represen-tative at the Great Council, was not a candidate at the late session The Great Council of the United States will meet at Atlanta in

Ex-Justice Spencer T. Hancock has re-turned from a trip to the North.

The erection of the new colored Baptist church at Fifteenth and Decatur streets will

oon be begun.

The hustings court has just adjourned for the April term. The May term begins next

Miss Ida Robinson left vesterday afternoon r Danville on a visit to relatives.

The base-ball season has begun in Man-The muncipal election will take place on

Mr. Wyndham E. Gary, of North Carolina, is here on a visit.

Mrs. Fleming Morgan is quite sick at her residence on Hull street between Ninth and

April, and all persons continuing business without a license are subject to presentation. The revival meetings at Bainbridge-street. Baptist church, conducted by Rev. J. R. Harrison, will be continued every night dur-Revival services will be continued at Cen-

Business licenses expired on the Soth of

tral church to-night. These meetings are largely attended and are very interesting. Rev. J. R. Harrison will conduct the Young Men's Christian Association services. in Leader Hall this aff-smoon at 3.30 o'clock and Mr. Haddon S. Watkins will sing. Every-body is invited, and the meeting will from all indications be a very interesting one.

Rev. T. M. Allen, who has been puster of the Second Baptist church colored), of this city, for several months, has resigned. His duties as paster of Shiloh Baptist church at ishland, Va., require most of his time; lence his resignation.

There will be a match game of base-ball Monday afternoon at the old base-ball park near the cemetery between the Bine Stockings

and the other local nine which was organized a few days ago. Each side will have a first-class battery and it is expected the game will be an interesting one.

Primary elections will be held in Powhatan county on the first Saturday in June for dele-gates to a county convention to be held at Powhatan Courthouse July 2d, at 10 o'clock and were discharged.

A. M., to organize a "People's party," or better known as a "Third party." The precinct chairmen that have been appointed are as follows: Sublett's, P. B. Porter; Dorsett's, D. L. Turpin: Pineville, Paul Michaux: Powhatan Courthouse, R. O. Cralle; Rellavilla Renigenty, Hobson, Smith's Cross.

chaux: Fowhatan Courthouse, R. O. Cralle; Ballsville, Benjamin Hobson; Smith's Cross-Roads, William E. Royall. Powhatan's delegate to the "People's Party Convention," which will meet in Richmond, is J. Haskins Hobson. Colonel Cheves will speak for prohibition Tuesday night in Leader Hall. The public are invited.

Virginia at the Fair.

Notwithstanding the attention which is be-Notwithstanding the attention which is be-ing directed at this time to national politica, the great interest developed in the Colum-bian Exposition or World's Fair remains un-disturbed, and efforts are constantly being made throughout the various States to devise some new and attractive method to improve the general affair and to secure permanent and beneficial results for their respective

A publishing company of Philadelphia and Chicago have determined upon publishing from each separate State in the Union a handsomely bound and profusely illustrated book. which is to be used as an authoritative work

of reference for that State.

Mr. W. Woodruff has been assigned to the State of Virginia, and will make his headquarters in this city.

Real Estate Men to Meet.

There is a talked-of meeting of the real estate men of the city at an early day for the purpose of forming an association for the betterment of the agents as well as the interests of their patrons. The prevailing sign-board advertising which obtains so univer-sally on vacant lots in and around the city and which by reason of competition has grown too costly, as well as to assume such unsightly proportions, will be a matter for discussion. I had a talk with a prominent real estate agent on the subject vesterday. He says the most conservative deprecate the habit of filling the vacant lots with signs. This mode, they claim, has a tendency to weaken the market, in that it gives the property a begging appearance. The idea is to have the would be purchaser seek his lot and not the lot the purchaser.

For Beating His Wife.

J. H. Brown, doing business at the corner of Main and Madison streets, and living a short distance in the county west of Les monument, was yesterday arraigned before monument, was yesterday arraigned before Justice Frischkorn upon the charge of beating and assaulting his wife. Sophia D. Brown, I pon investigation the Justice imposed a fine of \$5 and costs and required security in the penalty of \$100 for Mr. Brown's good behavior and to keep the peace towards all the citizens of the Commonwealth, especially to his wife. Sophia, These are the parties, who some months since instituted divorce proceedings in the circuit court, Mrs. Brown being register? An injunction was at the time. being plaintiff. An injunction was at the time awarded enjoining and restraining Brown from interfering with his wife and children.

To Open the Hospital.

R. E. Lee Camp has been ordered to assemble at the Soldiers' Home this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock to attend the opening of the hospital. Services will be conducted by Dr. Tidor. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the camp, the ladies of Hollywood and Oakwood Memorial Associations and Pickett Camp will assist in the exercises.

The county court was in session yesterday. The care of J. Silva, charged with house-burning, which has been rending in the court for several days, a full account of which has appeared in Tex Times, was given to the jury. After deliberating they failed to agree

MR. PAGE PROTESTS.

Dr. Jud. B. Wood yesterday received a let-

He Has Weitten's Letter Too Disconcetful to be Read Before the Committee,

ter from Mr. Samuel M. Page, a candidate for the Common Council from Jefferson ward in the late municipal primary. It will be remembered that on the original count from that ward Mr. Hirshberg was apparently elected over Mr. Page by one vote, and that on the recount by the committee it was found that Mr. Page was elected by a handsome majority. These votes were gained in the Third precinct of Jefferson ward, and when that ward was finally thrown out Mr. Page's remaining vote was less than one of the candidates he previously outnumbered, and Mr. Page was again defeated. The letter comprises five pages of closely written legal cap paper, reviewing at length the circumstances in connection with his checkered candidacy and protesting against the action of the committee in throwing out the vote of the Third precinct by which he was elected, and demanding that his case be decided without reference to the standing of the other candidates. I found Dr. Wood reading the letter when I called at his house last evening. He declined to allow it to be published on the ground that it was directive. for the Common Council from Jefferson ward last evening. He declined to allow it to be published on the ground that it was disre-spectful in tone and attacked the integrity of some of the individual members of the com-mittee. He said he would probably refer the matter to a sub-committee and let them de-cide whether it was a proper communication allowing it to be read in the committee meet-ing. The committee will probably meet Tuesday night.

THE DRUMMERS.

Meeting of Virginia Division, Travelers' Protective Association.

A meeting of Virginia Division, Travelers' Protective Association, was held at Murphy's Hotel last night. In the absence of Mr. R. S. Christian, the president, Mr. Joseph Wal-lersteintook the chair and Mr. W. O. Shel-burn acted as secretary in the absence of Mr. George Gibson. Mr. R. R. Roberts was elected a delegate from Virginia division to attend the annual convention at Old Point, and Mr. John B. Culpeper was elected alter-

nate.

The following committee was elected to go to Clifton Forge, Va., June 13th, to escort the national delegates to Richmonds Robert S. Christian, C. W. Saunders, Joseph Wallerstein, A. V. Shea, Robert M. Smith, A. Judson Watkins, R. R. Robinson, W. O. Shelburn, A. Cohen, W. K. Bache.

The following committee was also appointed to escort the national delegates from Richmond to Old Point to the annual con-vention, June 14th: John B. Culpeper, S. C. Shield, J. G. Spott, Jr., George Gibson, Jr., Thomas L. Goff, A. J. Marcuse, A. C. John-son, William Bosher, R. E. Craig, W. J.

Meeting adjourned to meet again Saturday night, May 21st, at Murphy's hotel.

City Circuit Court.

The following suit was instituted yesterday: P. Wiederer & Bro. against Ganss & Co.

Case. Damage, \$200.
May term begins to-morrow. The jurors are as follows: Moses M. Myer, Philip Bear, Thomas N. Kendler, John Boucher, A. A. Chapman, C. W. Burr, A. R. Lawrence, Frank J. Rielly, W. H. Craig, Henry D. Riddick, J. Mock Tiller and Ira Glazebrook. dick, J. Mack Tiller and Ira Glazebrook.

H. Seldon Taylor & Son will sell by public anction on Monday. May 16, 1892, at 5:30 P. M., two medium size, well-arranged brick dwellings, Nos. 1411 and 1413 Ross street. This is good investment property. See advertisement.



MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

ANNUAL MAY BARGAIN SALE. To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock sharp begins our third week of the most sweeping reduction in prices we have ever made at this season of the year. We are determined to make this month's sale foot up double any

previous May; and with the lead we now have, and the inducements offered to purchasers in the way of money-saving prices, the weather being favorable, we will gain our point. A careful perusal of the items quoted below will convince all that this sale is to be

The Sale of the Season.

MILLINERY.

100 Trimmed Colored Hats and Ponnets, sil the latest shapes, including imported patterns as well as those designed in our own workrooms, from the cheapest to the finest French patterns-any one you may select,

20 per cent. off for this week. This means that our \$10 Hats will be sold for 85, 25 for 84, and 83 for \$2.40,

This reduction does not apply to a few hats selected for the occasion, but includes the en-tire stock of Trimmed Colored Hats and Bon-

UNTRIMMED STRAW HATS. White or Black Wide-Brim Shade hats, 25c

Black Rough Straw Yacht, 12c. Children's Brown Trimmed Sailors, 10c. Willow Crown Trimmed Yachts, all colors,

White, Black or Colored Lace Straw Shapes. One lot Colored Fancy Straw Shapes that

were see, and 55c, reduced to 38c, and 55c. Imported Fancy Tuscan Colored Straw Shapes that were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75-price for this sale #1.

FLOWERS.

Daisy Wreaths, all colors, 5c. Violet Wreaths, all colors, 12c. Buttercup Wreaths, all colors, 25c. Wild Rose Wreaths, all colors, asc. Fine Daisy Wreaths, mixed with grass, 50c. Rose Sprays, all colors, 10c. Wild Rose Sprays and Leaves, 25c. Chrysanthemum Sprays, all colors, three to

Wheat, all colors, in bunches, 50c.

Fine French Montures and Lilac Sprays, 38c., 50c. and 75c. Our Imported Sprays and Wreaths in fine grades have all been reduced just one-third off former price.

Full assortment of Jacqueminot Rose Sprays. which are very popular now.

RIBBONS! RIBBONS! If we were to attempt to quote prices, with colors and shadings, of our immense supply of Ribbons in Plain, Gros Grains, Satin Moires and Fancies we would not have space on this side of

the paper. To appreciate the extensive variety

or the extreme low prices we have marked our

Ribbons they must be seen.

INFANTS' CLOAKS AND CAPES.

Long Cashmere Cloaks, Embroidered Capes, in either Tan or Cream. \$1.50. Also same quality with Embroidered Skirt at

\$1.75, well made and well lined. For \$2.50 we show you an all-wool Cashmere Cloak, Embroidered Cape and Skirt, extra

good value. For \$2.50 you can get the best value in Fine Grade, All-Wool Cashmere Cloak, Elegantly Embroidered Cape and Shirt, to be found in the

We also show a complete variety of Fine Grade Infants' Cloaks from \$5 to \$15. Special attractive prices on

CHILDREN'S SHORT CLOAES

Plaid Outing Cloth Cloaks, ago 2 to 4 years, reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25. Bedford Cords reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.50.

Plaid Cheviots reduced from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Cloth Cloaks, from 2 to six years, in Brown, Tan and Gray, reduced from \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Fine Grade China Silk and Cashmere Cloaks reduced in same proportions as above.

MILL CAPS AND HATS.

Round Embroidered Caps, all sizes, toc. Two piece Caps, embroidered side, corded back, wie. White Mull Embroidered Hats, 25c.

Fine quality Mull or Silk Caps and Hats, reduced to 75c. and \$1. One lot Silk Mull Hats, all colors, Point

Pretty Styles in Embroidered Hats and

Shirred Caps, dozen styles to select from, 50c.

d'Ireland Lace on brim, reduced from \$2.12 to \$1.50. One lot China Silk Hats, same style as above,

reduced from \$2.95 to \$2. Boys' Tam O'Shanter Mull Hats, pretty de-

signs, at 50c. and 75c. P. K. Sun Ponnets, good quality with neat fancy edge, 23c. Better grades at 33c., 38c., 42c. and 50c.

Fine Mull Sun Bonnets, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Special offer in

Shirt Waists and Washable Wrappers.

Print Waists for Boys and Ladies, neat pat-

terns, 25c. Percale Shirt Waists, high sleaves, 38c., 42c. and see. Crepon Shirt Waists, pretty patterns, jabot

front, \$1. Black Satine Waists, all sizes, 98c. Black and Navy Polka Dot, jabot front, Fine French Satine, \$1.25.

Plain French Satine Waists, jabot front, in Navy or Black, very stylish, 81.75. Silk Waists in Plain, Navy or Black China Silk; also Fancy Striped China Silk.

One lot Outing Suits, nice quality Percale Navy Elne, neat, pretty patterns, Skirt and Waist complete, \$1.88. French Percale Onting Suits, in pretty stripes,

Cadet Blue, well made, perfect fitting, \$2.95. Washable Wrappers in Prints, light colors,

Percale Wrappers in light and dark shades, all sizes. \$1 12. French Percale Wrappers, Striped and Polka

Dots, light and dark colors, made with full front. Watteau back, square and round yoke, all made with inside body, choice \$2.50. Complete variety of better grade Wrappers. and also some very pretty designs in China Silk Tea Gowns.

WINDSOR TIES.

We have just opened an elegant variety of Windsor Ties, especially adapted for Shirt Waists, in all desirable shades; also a complete line of colors in China Silk Drawn End Reefer

HANDKERCHIEFS. Our importation of Kerchiefs, which were to

arrive on September 1st. through some misunderstanding was shipped at once. We have them here, and it is too far to send them across the waters again, so we shall give you the beneat of cut prices in preference to holding them over until next season. Don't fail to see the grades we offer at sic. They are sold elsewhere at 38c. and 50c. Other grades in like propor-

CORSETS.

All the Popular Brands in Domestic and 1mported Corsets are shown here. To make things lively in this department THIS WEEK ONLY we shall offer two special drives. Our standard Soc. Corect we shall run at 280., and our stan-dard \$1 Corect at 760.